been tried than one that was to be tried.

seat upon the bench on the first day.

conceded. Mr. Beecher was on hand

promptly, accompanied by his wife, who

will attend throughout the trial. His

counsel sat near him, the Han, Wm. M.

Evarts, of course, having the most promi

part of the third in laving before the jury

purported to be evidence would fail it

He failed utterly to develop any new

features, and, consequently, it is under-

He inveighed bitterly against Mr. Beech-

losed with the modest request that the

intelligent jury would please brand the

client and award the latter individual the

Mr. Augustus Maverick, managing edi

He testified that Mr. Tilton married

Francis D. Moulton followed. He was

strength from the arms of his chair and

consolation from his moustache, which,

Mr. Fullerton conducted the examina-

tion and Mr. Evarts cross-examined

the damaging charges in Edna Dean Proc. tor case, laving out the name, but Mr.

Beecher's counsel were not to be caught

napping, and when they developed thi

fact there was great excitement in court

and some applause; at which Mr. Moulton

winced, the recollection of his recent apol

y failing to set his mind at re-t.

The court very properly and prompt!

After the adjournment of the court,

Your correspondent is seated but a short

distance from George Alfred Townsend

allas "Gath." The Chicago correspondent

who came on to interview Tilton compares

im with Christ, and publishes the love

etters. He is a dreamy sentimentalist who

ooks as it he drank. His nom de plume is

said to have been bestowed upon him by

a man who lisped, intending to call him

Gas," which is far more appropriate.

like his hair, is of a Solferino hue.

exact cash value of his wife's honor.

first witness called.

would be inadmissable on the trial.

nent seat as senior counsel.

vere rigidly enforced.

word, partaking as it did more of thena particulars of crime. ture of a summing up of a case that had

by religion. Nothing is much more im many capable juniors by his side inactive. or so low that he is exempt from this se deal with The presiding judge was the Hon. Joseph quence. The exhibition may take place Tilton's senior counsel, Wm. A Besch. Neilson, whose firmness bids fair to insure in some den or garret in the lowest pur is also a leader of the New York bur, but s speedy a trial as is possible in so great heus; but the newspapers will carry the a striking contrast to his distinguished op tators. particulars of it into every decent home posite. He is a handsome man, symmetricase. He is the chief of the three judges who hold the City Court of Brookiyn. learn with mysterious precocity what sort well as in figure, but with a cold light in Judge Shackleton, of Culpepper Court of people do certain crimes, where they do his blue eves and faultiese smile, that theethem, and how the consequences may be not suggest the nobler moral qualities. His House, Virginia, visiting the city, occupied avoided or concealed. The inference is face is slightly florid, meither full nor Counsel for Mr. Titton first entered the Court with considerable effort to attract toleration of it as contempt for it; and a ed for severity which his pritable temperattention from the outset. Mr. Tilton folpicked generation grow up, who from their ament bridge out strongly, in a contest early years, have been learning from with a witness. Even ex Judge Fullertor, lowed, with long strides and a calmness examples the way of crime. so manifestly forced that it was generally

The year which has just closed has been

The new year will be like its predecessors, a year of settlements for its opening days find as still apparently in the thickes of the fight. There is no sign that the ac counts will be closed soon. It is to l noped that they will not be closed to very wrong has been made manifest and remedy applied for it; till the character of every public man has been carefully scrutinized and all found unworthy have been removed from the positions they have be trayed; till the lesson has been fully im pressed upon men that they must guard Sociable. - Another of those delightful Elizabeth? R. Richards in Plymouth mings, and know its bearings as well as its it, must criticise every measure at its beginpresent appearance before it gives it toler-

THE BROOKLYN CITY COURT probably stands as high in professional re

vers, jurors, and REPRESENTATIVES OF THE PRESS. attendance, crowding a number of long tables arranged around the witness stand.

justice. His standard of generosity is high ings would fill a paraphlet of fitty large it was the obvious endeavor of the defence JUDGE NEILSON AND THE COUNSEL. The Judge is every inch a judge, and his gation or reason-all Catholic organs have cubic) inches are not a few. His portly supported, on the right side, by a limping less suspicion. On the other hand, these artificial leg. His looks would pass for classes were reculiarly acceptable to the sisty or upwards, although his hair is not plaintiff. But there was out significant gray, for he has none. A smooth brown contest, in an Irish Catholic who went on wig plast rs his well developed cranium, the jury provisionally, in spite of the except, of course, the Webster-like dome severest tests the plaintin's counsel were in front. His clean shaved, strong-boned able to bring sgainst him, and with hard in, my native town. Trusting that all School; recitation by \_\_\_\_\_, and an other paper furnishes so full and exhaust ive reviews of new books and publications palling! He teaches that no infidel has bile, grave, judicial, and yet by no means the man was a Cathola, Mr. Shearman ive reviews of new books and publications and unsymmetrical face is massive, immo | 10 fact, it was too thin. Considering that Pur Skins in large or small quantities. of his sentiments' and "if h: attempts to face for wear, not or fameut, and his manone of our men," as to have asked him the

MILL PROPERTY FOR SALE OR
one of our men, "as to have asked him the
one of our men," as to have asked him the East Orange, Jan. 5.—Enclosed find interest, awakened by the graphic picture my subscription for the Gazerte for 1875.

Some tegethers say they do not feel able to able narrative of actual observation and for the graphic picture are invaluable to every business man. Its of the functions were the most commonstant for and jet nothing could be got out of field, for the functions were the most commonstant for and jet nothing could be got out of field, for the functions were the most commonstant for and jet nothing could be got out of field for the functions were the most commonstant for the function of Some teachers say they do not feel able to able narrative of actual observation and farm and garden page is instructive and subscribe. I do not feel able to do without experience detailed by Dr. J. W. Snowden, practical. In its editorial pages affairs of the whole story of the meaning and pur courteous and liberal, alike toward country and show the story of the meaning and pur courteous and liberal, alike toward country and show the story of the meaning and pur courteous and liberal, alike toward country and show the story of the meaning and pur courteous and liberal, alike toward country and show the story of the meaning and pur courteous and liberal, alike toward country and show the story of the meaning and pur courteous and liberal, alike toward country and show the story of the meaning and pur courteous and liberal, alike toward country and show the story of the meaning and pur courteous and liberal, alike toward country and show the story of the meaning and pur courteous and liberal, alike toward country and show the story of the meaning and pur courteous and liberal, alike toward country and show the story of the meaning and pur courteous and liberal, alike toward country and show the story of the meaning and pur courteous and liberal alike toward country and show the story of the story of the meaning and pur courteous and liberal alike toward country and show the story of the st

country held such a sentiment, we would cally expressive forchead, by an extreme Yet it was probably true, as he said, that be disposed to ask another Convention of degree of emaciation; which deprives the had become noted in Bricksburg as a the Evangelical Alliance, in which the superficial eye of very much of the uncon- champion of Mr. Beecher, by simply inso distinctly asserted that no man may be scious dignity of his presence. There is veighing against his neighbors for conunder the impression that Christians want also a sweetness in the expression of the demning the man without trul and withthe civil power to be employed in crushing mouth in action, which detracts from the out proof. His vehement defence could imposing effect of his countenance, in re-The Christian at Work under the pose, as seen in photographs. His slight and originated in a strong, even if unconscious heading of "Family Skelstons" gives these fleshless figure contributes nothing, and he bass. Certainly it must at lesst have prohealthy sentiments concerning the grow- looks better without it. A refined inteling habit of the press of publishing the lectuality and purity are the stamp of his aspect. Il seemed somewhat singular to opinions, as he insisted, were not given in Men, both in the mass and individually see a senior counsel of Mr. Evart's callbre, a Bunsbyan but a Pickwickian sense

must be good before they can be truly com taking the commonplace drudgery of cross dency is to be fought by society as well as examining jurors, all day long, with so moral than that discussion of crime in de But as he's to be the great advocate in the tail which follows the exhibition of every case, he wishes to get into person I conprivate skeleton; and no man is so poor tact and rapport with the men he is to

n the country, and little children will cal and commanding in countenance as lawver, was remarkably respectful to tooking blonde, of fair beight, full lace catures just the least suggy, or bully, ac The next in rank, on Tilton's side, is ex-Judge Morris, of Brooklyn, who looks the

> not unpreposessing countenance. haved, and in a suit of no gray but al plue. He is uneasy and enrogerassed with

The junior counsel for the defence after Porter, are General Tracy of Brooklyn, a ooking younger gentleman getting prema urely bald; Austin Abbott, a silent walkproved by much service with Gould and Fisk, under the generalship of David Dud-Church, inviniate friend and adviser of Mr. dark theired and bearded, dapper little ellow, with a very full head set down squat between high shoulders, short upper the whole plan seeming to be to crowd everything into the smallest vertical space, as if the several parts and features had he more refined German, type-the darknaired with which we have been family

arized by some of their massesins and ed to take original jurisdiction of such a hattists. His smile is ready and pleasant and nose gives intense sharpness to his vears at a very liberal cost. The General looks above the month, and makes the face Ferm Court Room, like the other principal singularly inharmonious and uncomfort-I have bid out too much for this letter, and you will have little room left for THE GREAT CONTEST OVER THE JURY. which has occupied wearly a week. Noth t by jury began. The difficulty has not be becomes francic with grief, unconcerned been so much to find men uncommitted in about his spiritual welfare, and forge a he

opinion of whom there has seemed to be have soul. At last the law his bad its resupprejudiced by association or sympathy, creaks as it is pried open on its rusty and to detect the sometimes shrewd per hinges. But alas it has been closed too sake of securing one of the other party, or reason has not left 1 im, his broken heart ise for the distinction of the thing. The may flutter for a moment, when he thinks sifting before the court of plausible cand, of the new would to him, that he can rection of the leaning which the flirewd mitted the crime that has deprived him of contended accordingly. But by far the he battles on with the cold world-that is the individuals provisionally scated in the sink in sin again. Crime after crime he is box. It is perhaps not too much to say guilty of, until deliberate murder fi als its that hundreds of detective agents of both, only meet reward, and the surfacturate Some the court against passed jurges, and

many anguage are spoken. There is one reward of injustice. Yet it is not likely copyists who take them down, revises the ness, religious and social affiliations all If a man was a Cathol c, no matter how to examine him off if possible or at lea t ly. Apply to Mrs. Lyon, Washington Avto get the ampiest data for further investi- enne. Bloomfield, e gerly assumed the truth of the scandal, for the sake of controversial advantage. A strong Calvinist was regarded with hardly ly a form of examination by the defence. understood the man and what he was there The Factory and Water Power located in Bloom with him by one of Shearingn's well the missionary, towards whose support religious and general interest are discussed cally the right and duty of the State to de-

CHURCH TROSTERS.-The following (Special Correspondence of the GAZETTE.) any large portion of the Christians of this away at the lower part, from the majesti- an ardent partizan out there all the time. opinion as was an opinion." Probably it duced such a bias. He was unhesitatingly thrown out by the court, as well as Robinson at the same time-the champion whose

Louis Armausk followed an elequent deferce of the first of the above jurymen, by Mr Evarts But an opposition round, equally loud, followed Judge Neilson's immediate decision against him The Judge remarked that as soon as the floor should become char of the crowd of jarors, and the that farly begun, he should be found quite round to the enforcement of decorum upon the spec-

#### VERONA.

VISIT TO THE COUNTY PRISON Mr. Epiton - To pass the dull hours plain to every thinking mind; familiarity spare, with a high torelicad, hair rather away, I took an occasion to visit the new with crime is just as likely to produce white than gray, and on the whole is flour County Penitentiary, for the first time singer it has been occupied by prisoners. The Keeper, Mr. John Vermilyen, cance to the his next associate, (also by New York) who doer, and after we told him our business -is considered an editority overbearing very politely showed us through the Prison. As we walked all ny between the stately walls and looked through the gloomy iron doors of the cells, to get a climpse at the cording to excitement, and fight carry faces of the prisoners within them, I tried hair, beginning to rocede from his temples. to picture to myself the thoughts and feelings, natural to their condition. The man able, downeight lawyer, business like and in the first place; has of course, sagrificed practical, yet sufficiently a politician. He every manly principle that is bestowed ups of medium height, strong shouldered, on him and has become a criminal. He is with thick black hair, thin mou-tache, and at first bewildered. After a little reflection, Roger A. Pryor, on the same side, is tall his past life comes up before him in reality ad lank, though not excessively, with and he can look back and see what evil carly black hair falling straight behind, habits have brought him where he is, and delieately sanguineous complexion, dican | he throws himself upon the damp stones of his dangeon, abandoned to despair. self consciousness. Gen. Pryor has taken The first prisoner we saw, was a desperate very respectable rank at the New York looking fellow. The keeper had him out if his cell, trying to fix a clock. The next one we saw was a young man, appearing airly able-looking man, of good size and not ever 18 years, he was sitting in his narace, with a slightly grizzled beard, worn row dungeon, with his face to the light; all and short; Mr. Hill, a rather elegant and appeared in a deep study. He remembers the time when he little thought of ng encyclopædia of lawland precedents, ever coming here himself, and of the sinful and last, and chief, Thomas G. Shearanno, influences that cast him in prison. Passing one of the sharpest of legal tacticians, ini on a little faither down the rows of cells, we came upon a young man-of fine appear George G Barnard in the palmy days of passed over the most hardened, to have the Eric and Tammany Rings. He is a gazed through the iron bars, upon his fine countenance. He was very white and Beccher, and busier, night and day, bands, spectre like, and much worn away by his feet, t ngue and brain, than Old Nick in a long confinement. I thought the weary gale of wind. In person, Mr. Shearman is days pass on in solemn pace with him, like mourners to a feneral and he feels the tone walls of his cell have something p invaded by a considerable nose, and dreadful in them. The rough, cold, damp prominent brows driven downward also ; surface chills his blood, as he lays on his couch, he hades his head beneath bis coverfet, and shudders to think the ghastly cellbeen piled up and placed in a cheese presso ing is looking down upon him, and, perat an early period. His countenance is of haps, imagines in his dreams, that his cell has become the lunking place of some ghost, or a silent something horrible to see. But back ! what was that mournful and and something else, I don't know what; dismal sound, and he springs from his bed, while the down crowding of the brows all in a tremble, he itstens ag in, great beavens! I shall go mad, & shall dash, my brains out against the stones o my dungeon. And again he falls on his bed mouning in despair. Some would say, perhaps the poor, deluded man will repoint and become a better, he may become i better man. He may become denitent at ing like it has evertheen known since trial first, but as the months and years move on

reasonable proportion as to find men venge. The door of his cell once more awyers seldom thiled to perceive, and liberty all those long years. For a time

year's conversation, of every passed jury | . In every stone vault and through every mon; in order to satisfy the counseledge grete we looked, the same appalling cessfully impeached by witnesses, or of not help but leave an impression on t e neither of these, whether he was one of the mind that truly the way; of the panttwo most dargerous men of all, on whom gressor is hard." In passing through all their night of peremptory challenge must the other spartments of the prison incluspers) The amount of evidence brought everything is as perfect as need be. The citizens of Fasex county may cong atulate caused to be crected a milding that shall

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Counsel on either side increases the inte-

rest. Whether Mr. Tilton will be able to

make good his claim for damages for the

alienation of his wife's affections, which he

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will treat of other questions as they come The report it gives of our SATURDAY up for action in the Legislature, or come GAZETTE, as to its date of commencement within the purview of our editorial pro in September 1872 -also as to its origin, in dea and in fact, by its present Editor and The fiscal offairs of the State are in a Proprietor-and as to its circulation-is very favorible condition. The funded debt based upon data furnished in writing by us is moderate and easily manageable without and conveys a reliable statement. oppressive taxation. The est mates of the

for the coming year of \$1,610,000, and an HOME MATTERS.

WEATHER CHRONICLE. Range of Thermometer at Bloomfield Centre 330 280 320 50 200 210 29 At 9 P.M. 440 289 89 79 150 250 290 10th-may be considered the cold Sunvery properly dwelt upon in the message day.

> BLOOMFIELD. Town Council-Bloomfield.

Present-Messes. Beach, Reford, Potter, the industries of our own State. On the The following bills were ordered paid and warrants drawn therefor as follows : Madison Bris., \$36. Crosswalk account gent and patriotic devotion to the interests . M. Walker, \$30. Poor account. Madison Bros., \$72.14. Poor account. John

Regular meeting. Jan. 8, 1875.

Moreland, \$27. Poor account. T. P. Day. THE BEECHER TRIAL.-The trial of Til- \$49.80, Poor account. S. E. Perry, \$40. ton versus Beecher is now in progress in Contingent account. Jos. K. Oakes, \$413 Brooklyn. An array of distinguished 80. Contingent account. An assessment for sidewalks against

seems not to have had grace or substantial Mr. Sherman offered the following preanchorage enough to retain himself, is amble and resolution which were adopted and ordered placed on the minutes.

We have engaged a special correspondent Whereas, numerous burglaries and other who will be in daily attendance upon the crimes have been committed in the Township during the past year, and, believing trial, to give us a weekly summary of the proceedings up to Wednesday night, each in order to better secure the protection of week. Besides this our New York letter persons and property and the punishment in this issue gives a graphic description of of violators of law, and that a House of Detention, or Lock-up, should be procured for effenders, and

Whereas. The Alms House is in a condition unfit for use, and not conveniently lo-ALPHONSO XII, son of Isabella, has cated, and, believing that it is needful been proglaimed by the army King of that a new Alms House should be built,

the circle in which the Latin therefore be it nations of Europe usually move is once Resolved. That the Township Committee more complete. First an uprising against ecommend that the citizens of Bloomheld spiritual and civil despotism, then a gov vote sufficient money at the next annual ernment apelled either a constitutional Town Meeting to employ a Special Police monarchy or a republic, then a supreme and to erect a suitable Alms House and effort of clericalism to recover its lost House of Detention, or Lockup, in accordpower, then an intrigue in which the ince with Section five and six of the "Act Church and the army are the principal to regulate the construction of sidewalks parties, and then the restoration of the old and provide for other improvements in the Township of Bloomfield. We have no great hopes of Alphonso.

He is a bad egg. From such a mother how EUCLEIAN.-This deserving association ere spring a worthy son? Yet afforded the public, free of charge, a very mother and son will both have the benediction of Holy Church. What a satire interesting and creditable entertainment at their Hall last Monday evening.

1st. A Critique upon the Exercises of of the previous meeting by Mr. Fred, M BACK NUMBERS .- The back numbers of Bradley which evinced intelligent and in the GAZETTE are being sought for. We dependent thought and a cultured aptifrequeatly have applications for them. tude in expressing his sentiment. Sometimes from a distance, as recently

2nd. Reading .- A scene from Shakes from Connecticut, from New York city, peare's Richard III by. W. D., Foulke. The endering was more than admirable, it was plendid. With one, not very important, exception it equalled the best thing in consequence and of real value. Its record rofessional readers. of town affeirs, of local and State inter-

> onsequences" by Hon. John Whitehead was ably written-perhaps too elaborate. The young men of this society are getting

real delight in taking up the book and reading them the corresponding period of have been able to supply back numbers Bloomfield, took place last Sunday, not-

plete sets. We advise subscribers to pre- through the three services of the day. serve their sets carefully if they do not In the morning an appropriate sermon for the children of the church by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Kennedy

NEW SUBSCRIBERS.-We are gratified list every week. Sometimes they dre ac companied with evidences of appreciation "N. Y. Jan. 9- Dear Sir: I enclose \$2 secretary, Mr. G. P. Ludlum, and of the are contributed to and conducted by the University, delivered at the late Conven to pay my subscription for 1875. Your treasurer, Mr. Frank Hinkle, showing the best scholars and professors. Great care is tion in Boston, of the friends, of the relipaper pleases me very much and affords me a very gratilying medium of information, showing the growth of, and changes

In the evening the pleasurable experi as the INDEPENDENT.

vertisement in another column of a Tes gentlemen constituting the old board o Company in which our friend and fellow trustees of the Presbyterian church Bloom citizen, Mr. Geo. P. Ludlum, is interested field were re-elected on Wednesday evenas a principal. They will furnish tess in ing for the coming year. Thomas Mc any quantity, and Mr. Ludlum, who has Gowan, President, John F. Folsom, secrethe confidence and esteem of all who know tary, Samuel J. Potter, Treasurer, N. Harvey Dodd, J. Banks Reford, Aug. T. Morris, Theo. H. Ward.

PROSPEROUS - The old Presbyterian church, Bloomfield reports for the past year. (ash Received Disbursements during the year,

covering the repairs of the church and payment on new parsonage, . .

The only remaining indebtedness of the church is the sum of \$2500 due on the new The "Envelope System" of voluntary monthly contributions, instead of fixed pew

rents has worked will and will be contin-Anniversary of the Battle of New Orcans was commemorated in Bloomfield he 8th by the DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN Association in eloquent addresses by Messrs, Chalmers, McFarlan and Apgar at

MONTCLAIR.

Friendship Hall.

NEWS ITEUS .- These are scarce in Montclair this week.

No Town Council this week.

COLLECTOR OF TAXES has been pretty busy and wishes he could report better results, though he feels thankful for what has been accomplished.

BEAUTY. - Nothing can be more beauti ful than the picture which the mountain side presents very frequently in the early reach the jury in any other way, dwelling part of the day of trees fantastically and with special fervor upon what he knew vet scientifically decorated with enchant-

No LITERARY COTERIES of public ac stood that there are none. count, albeit very many of our families hold them two or three times a week er's eminence and renown, as well around the home fireside. against him personally, drew a touching

picture of the poverty of his client, and WEATHER .-- Since our last issue the hermometer has danced from 5 degrees below, to 34 above, and was lowest on the aforesaid divine as desired by [my] said morning of the 10th. The snow lingers, and sleighing continues. This is the fourth

Church sociables, which the Presbyterian Church, that Mr. Beecher performed the church so well knows how to get up. took ceremeny, and that he (Maverick) was the ance. place on Wednesday evening, this time in groomsman. the ample parlors at the Parsonage, where exceedingly nervous, retained his seat with Dr. and Mrs. Berry made every one feel at great apparent difficulty and sought

HERE'S AN ITEM .- Joseph Lehman of Newark and Bloomfield R. R. Co. was Montclair was arrested vesterday for stealplaced in the hands of Counsel for collec- ing from the meadows a load of salt hay Counsel for Mr. Tilton sought to bringing belonging to T. M. Richards.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS t the Post Office, Montclair Jan. 9, 1874. Connell, Annie King, James Carv, Miss Anna Kelly, Annie E. Morgan, Charles Douglass, James Douglass, Miss Julia Pecott, John Duncan, Mrs.

Hann, Etta K.

Johnston, Miss

Johnson, Miss

ogy for these identical allegations evident Polhamus, John Reerdan, Mary Gillmore, Miss L. Sheman, Mary Swift, Chas. which took place at lour o'clock. Me Turney, Mrs. Beecher and Mr. Tilton's counsel shook Jones, Mrs. L. E. Thompson, Mrs. H. hands, and counsel on both sides were soon chatting together pleasantly and freely. JNO. C. DOREMUS, P. M.

NEW JERSEYDOM.

In Elizabeth, N. J., the total number cholars enrolled during the year, just closed is 4,038; the average attendances 1,919; present enrollment, 2,122. The total seatcapacity of all the public schools in he city is 2,483. The whole number of scholars of school age in the city is 6,028, leaving sixty-four per cent without public The Newark, Bloomfield and Montclair

Horse Car Railroad Company elected the following directors; S S. Battin, P. H. Bellantine, A. Q. Keasbey, Orson Wilson John A. Miller, Francis Mackin, A Lemas-

THE ROAD BOARD.-The Essex Public Road Board for 1875 organized Tuesday Pulpit and all who teach the young. fernoon with the following officers President, Edgar Farmer; Treasurer, A. B Baldwin; Secretary and Collector, Charles I. Grav; Engineer, Jas. E. Owen; Counsel. ohn W. Taylor, Esq.

ishing condition under the charge of Rev. our town," say his neighbors, "a man so journalist, are the work of Warburton.

Dr. Hurst as president, and his able asso-free-handed and ready with his money. this line we have listened to from even crates in the faculty. The necessity of ad- For every public improvement he pours it Bonynge and Adams of New York, official ditional buildings is felt for the accommda- out like water, to every case of need he stenographers to the Court, for this case. 3rd. A Lecture on "A Battle and its tion of the Students.

In the afternoon the anniversary exer | paper published in this country. It has to give them their rights. cises proper, under the management of Mr. | contributed articles from the best home and | The Observer is more than usually stir G. T. Moore, president, emoracing besides foreign talent, paying therefore at least red to protest against the proposed reliinteresting devetional exercises of three times as much as any other religious gious amendment to the United States Scripture reading responsive; varied sing- paper. Its departments of Art, Science, Constitution, Referring to a speech of Dr ing, chants, etc.; aroust reports of the Missions, Education and Biblical Research Cummings, President of the Weslevan very creditable amount of contributions to taken to make the Children's Department gious amendment it save : the cause of some \$360 from the Sabbath as interesting to the young as possible. No "But when we turn to the proposition of

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him favros. A gift from one who refuses you your dues is an insult. in-tructive. The audience indicated their native countries.

It is worthy of note and a remarkable and to whom he was in debt when he tailed fact that seventeen different languages are a few years ago; and, though he has re sentiment of generosity has been developed in his nature more than the sentiment of and his standard of justice is low. He octavo pages. THE INDEPENDENT is acknowledged to finds within him a much stronger motive be by far the best religious weekly news- to bestow favors upon his neighbors than

ences of the day culminated in the deepest Its financial articles are full and able. propagate any ideas tending to sub ert experience detailed by Dr. J. W. Snowden, practical. In its editorial pages affairs of pose of the speaker. It asserts unequivo-Simils and stronger oral expressions of this association contributes \$200 annually. freely, fairly and boldly. Beautiful and fine infidelity and crush it out, by crush ng allow to be brow beaten) and even the exam mattern. satisfact on and approval, freely made to This Society also devotes \$100 to the edu- valuable premiums are offered, excelling the infidel as a viper. To state the propo- press. us or the others who have mentioned the same, have been repeated almost every same, have been repeated almost every expenditures of the Association for the will be sent free on application to Henry pose its wrong and arouse the indignant of the midst of the nineteenth century, and in Protestant America, is to expenditures of the Association for the will be sent free on application to Henry pose its wrong and arouse the indignant of the midst of the nineteenth century, and in Protestant America, is to expenditures of the Association for the will be sent free on application to Henry pose its wrong and arouse the indignant of the midst of the nineteenth century, and in Protestant America, is to expenditures of the Association for the will be sent free on application to Henry pose its wrong and arouse the indignant of the nineteenth century, and in Protestant America, is to expenditures of the Association for the will be sent free on application to Henry pose its wrong and arouse the indignant of the nineteenth century.

The court room was crowded to overflowing within ten minutes after the doors were opened, notwithstanding the restrict tions in regard to cards of admission which

> The Methodist rads a lesson from the season of the year, a " Time of Reckon ing." One of its applications is to our

prolific of warnin . to men to be constantly on their guard against themselves. It has Ex-Judge Morris opened for Mr. Tilton given frequent inustrations of the readiand occupied two full days and a great ness with which the strongest and most erect will fall of they vield a point from dherence to the strictest right. It does the story of the charge as previously pubnot stand alone in this respect, but is one lished, well knowing that much of what f a group of two or three years which ave been marked by the astonishing num ber of unpleasant reckonings they have -tand the test and be ruled out, and never brought to men who wished to stand high before themselves and the world, and who p rhaps, really thought, till the account was made up and put before them, that

they did so stand.

### OUR NEW YORK CORRESPOND-ENCE.

NEW. YORK, Jan. 15, 1874. THE GREAT TRIAL OF THE AGE-PHOTO GRAPH II .- THE COURT, COUNSEL, AND PRESS. -GREAT CONTEST OVER THE

spect, as any court which could be expect case. The court house is an imposing editire of white marble, built within a few offices of the building ais a noble champer, some fifty feet square and thirty feet high with lofty windows and handsomely frescoed walls. A high gallery across one side is open to whoever can get in first, and is always crammed for an hour or so

before the opening of court in the Beecher case. The main floor is given up to law-Of the latter there are fifty or sixty in sons who were too willing to serve, for the long on his hopes and cares. And if his Some of the leading city papers employ as dates, has been usually very thorough by now have his bearlow in, and what it

many as ten stenographers each, on this one side or the other, seconding to the di would have been to him had be not com case. But these are mostly such stenog-The Independent under the heading of raphers as mere newspaper reporting can First Just, Then Generous," among other command. The men who are capable of a sharpest the of war has been out of court now turned with sharpe against him has timely remarks gives us the following: - really verbatim report of a trial like this, and out of sight, over the "records" of heart tails him, and gradually be begins to No subject more deserves emphasizing in can be counted on your fingers, and are all our nation now by the Press and the mostly engaged in official positions in courts of law. The magnificent daily re- sides have been kept scouring the city, wretch dies. Plainty in possing through R. al benevolence seeks first to secure to ports of the Times or Tribune, which give day and night, ramsacking the life, associate prison could it by seen on the haggard every man his rights; after that to do the reader a fuller view of everything said attons, acquaintance, mental, moral and faces of all the prisoners—the same kind and done than an ordinary spectator could religious characteristics, and all the past of expression, It is easy to think of one who is popular possibly get for himself if he sat by the DREW THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY .- This in the community where he lives on account side of the judge, and which stir a profes whether he was a man to be safely count side of the judge, and which stir a profes whether he was a man to be safely count. Seminary is reported to us as a most flour- of his generosity. "There never lived in sional enthusiasm in the soul of every ed by their side, one who might be suc- visit through the entire building could opens his hand bountifully; he is one of and the oldest law reporters, if I mistake be exhausted. (Curious blunders on these ding the Warden's, our conviction withat Nearly all the Missionary Fields are rep the best fellows in the world! He gave ten not, in the city. Warburton, at least, I points, you find in some of our leading thousand dollars for our new church—twice having been converted to christianity come as much as any other man in town." Yet have met as a reporter for nearly twenty. ly, clearly, enunciated and exceedingly here to seek a preparation for work on their there are half a dozen poor working wo five years. Their reports are, of course, its success in unscating so many of them, men living in town who were in his employ made to be sworn to, and the court and bears witness at once to the energy and the counsel rely on, them exclusively for the utility of the countel's labors. The prep spokin among the students of this Institutovered his fortune, he has never rememminutes of the case. They are published unity visible, in the examination of jurors their usual winter programme of public lec tion. We name them. Ancient-Sanscrit, bered his creditors—not even these poor to the last "t," every morning. Each of It was evident in nearly every instance to stand as a monument for generations to that year. Even the advertisements give historic testimony to the occurrences and progress of those months. Hitherto we progress of those months are comed to the most adventure of this business ne does not seru. The women. In his business ne does not seru. The three stenographers above named, in which side a man was understood to lean. Which side a man was understood to lean. The women is the three stenographers above named, in which side a man was understood to lean. Which side a man was understood to lean. The three stenographers above named, in the three stenographers above named in which side a man was understood to lean. The three stenographers above named in the three when called for, but our files are so reduced withstanding the inclemency of the weathstudent there who speaks seven languages that this man means to be unjust. The
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